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Hopkinsville Market Quotations.

Corrected Feb. 2, 1914.

RETAIL GROCERY PRICES.

Country lard, good color and clean
14c and 15c per pound.
Country bacon, 17c per pound.
Black-eyed peas, \$3.50 per bushel.
Country shoulders, 15c per pound.
Country hams 21c per pound.
Irish potatoes, \$1.30 per bushel.
Northern eating Rural potatoes,
\$1.30 per bushel.
Texas eating onions, \$1.75 per
bushel, new stock.
Dried Navy beans, \$3.00 per
bushel.
Cabbage, 3 cents a pound.
Dried Lima beans, 60c per gallon.
Country dried apples, 10c per
pound, 3 for 25c.
Daisy cream cheese, 25c per
pound.
Full cream brick cheese, 25c per
pound.
Full cream Limberger cheese, 25c
per pound.
Popcorn, dried on ear, 2c per pound.
Fresh Eggs 35c per doz.
Choice lots fresh, well-worked
country butter, in pound prints, 30c
FRUITS.

Lemons, 30c per dozen.
Navel Oranges, 20c to 40c per doz.
Bananas, 15c and 20c doz.

Cash Price Paid For Produce.

POULTRY.

Dressed hens, 12c per pound.
Dressed cocks, 7c per pound.
Live hens, 11c per pound; live cocks
8c per pound; live turkeys, 14c per
pound.
ROOTS, HIDES, WOOL AND TALLOW.
Prices paid by wholesale dealers to
butchers and farmers:

Roots—Southern ginseng, \$5.75 lb.
"Golden Seal" yellow root, \$1.35 lb.
Mayapple, 3c; pink root, 12c and 13c.
Tallow—No. 1, 4c; No. 2, 4c.

Wool—Burry, 10c to 17c; Grease, 21c. medium, tub washed
28c to 30c; coarse, dingy, tub washed
18c.

Feathers—Prime white goose, 50c;
dark and mixed old goose, 15c to 30c;
gray mixed, 15c to 30c; white duck,
22c to 35c, new.

Hides and Skins—These quotations
are for Kentucky hides. Southern
green hides 8c. We quote assorted
lots dry flint, 12c to 14c. 9-10 bet-
ter demand.

Dressed geese, 11c per pound for
choice lots, live 5c.
Fresh country eggs, 25 cents per
dozen.

Fresh country butter 25c lb.
A good demand exists for spring
chickens, and choice lots of fresh
country butter.

HAY AND GRAIN.

No. 1 timothy hay, \$22.00
No. 1 clover hay, \$20.00
Clean, bright straw hay, 25c bale
Alfalfa hay, \$21.00
White seed oats, 54c
Black seed oats, 53c
Mixed seed oats, 65c
No. 2 white corn, 92c
Winter wheat bran, \$23.00.



Send 5c. for trial size

For Chapped
Hands and Lips

Vaseline
Camphor Ice

Especially good for
the children.

Insist on VASELINE
Camphor ice. Put up
in tubes and boxes. 10
cents. Drug and De-
partment stores every-
where.

CHESEBROUGH MFG. CO.
(Consolidated)
41 State Street New York City

FINALLY GOT HIM STARTED

Englishman Probably Came Nearer
Stumping Floorwalker Than That
Gentleman Appreciated.

There were times when the inge-
nuity of even a floorwalker is taxed
to the limit. The floorwalker, un-
derstand, is supposed to be a gen-
eral intelligence office in a depart-
ment store. If the store keeps any
article he is supposed to be able to
sell the prospective customer at what
the article may be purchased
and just how to find that counter.

The other day a man, evidently
just from the tight little isle, walked
up to a floorwalker in a city store.

"I beg your pardon," he said, "but
where can I find the raisers?"

"The cutlery department is in the
basement," replied the floorwalker,
and gave directions for finding the
stairs.

"Oh, but I don't want the cutlery
department, I want—"

"Well, come to think of it, the
safety razors are in the men's fur-
nishing department this week," said
the floorwalker, who then told how
to get to that department.

The Englishman was flustered.

"I want to find the raisers."

"And I'm trying to tell you where
to find them."

"But I mean raisers," insisted the
Englishman.

"Exactly. I understand you; you
want a razor."

"Not to shave with," said the cus-
tomer, "but to go up in."

"Elevator?" asked the floorwalker.

The Englishman breathed easy.

"Yes; that's it. I knew you didn't
call them lifts, as we do, and I
thought I'd made myself plain."

Then he received directions as to
how to get to the elevator.

PLEASANT PLACES TO LIVE

Mining Towns of the Minnesota
Ranges Have All the Advantages
of the Large Cities.

The mining towns of the Minne-
sota ranges present a different spec-
tacle from the old-type mining towns
of popular conception. A hundred vil-
lages and small cities have sprung up
along the brinks of the great ore
fields. Hibbing, Virginia, Eveleth,
Coleraine, the young cities of the
Mesaba, have more finely equipped
public schools than New York, Bos-
ton or Washington. The young men
of the mines who direct development
and exploration are university grad-
uates. They have clubs and libra-
ries, bowling alleys and tennis courts.
The immense taxable valuation of
iron district—five rural counties
with \$300,000,000 of assessed tax-
able valuation—produces revenue
for public schools, libraries, parks,
lighting, water, streets and good
roads which the civic authorities of
any metropolis might well envy.

Walk out into the hills for five
miles from the city limits and you
see a bus, with well-groomed team
and driver, waiting to carry a load
of boys and girls to the modern
school building of one of the new
consolidated country school dis-
tricts, and again after school wait-
ing to convey them safely home. In
the construction of the school build-
ings every scientific sanitary device
which the state educational and
health authorities can invent has
been installed.—World's Work.

MUCH DIFFERENCE IN HAIR.

We may look as closely as possible
with the naked eye at the hairs of a
man and woman side by side, but it
is quite impossible to notice any dif-
ference between their points; yet
the microscope will readily distin-
guish the difference. If we forcibly
remove a hair from the head of a
man and magnify it we find that the
outer extremity is blunt, while the
general formation is smooth and
clear of exterior particles except
dust. Upon similarly magnifying
the hair of a woman we learn that it
tapers gradually to a point, which is
usually split up in a brushlike style.
From the outside there also project,
at various spots, transparent prickles
due no doubt to the luxuriance oc-
casioned by noninterference with the
growth.

A NONBELIEVER.

Mrs. Fidget (as she lays down her
novel)—These ghost stories are silly.
Just as if anyone would believe
them!

Mr. Fidget—Yes, that's so. But
you had better go to bed now, dear.
It's after 11 o'clock, and I'll have to
be up for a couple of hours yet.

Mrs. Fidget—What! Go to bed
alone, after reading that book? Not
much!—Puck.

WHEN ROME RULED ENGLAND

Coins Cast by the Conquerors Have
Recently Been Unearthed in Con-
siderable Quantities.

Discoveries of Roman and Saxon
remains have resulted from a series
of excavations at the Roman site of
Lowbury, on the Berkshire downs,
four miles west of Goring-on-
Thames. The excavations, which
have been made upon a bare hilltop,
500 feet above sea level, have been
carried out by means of a grant from
University college, reading.

A rectangular inclosure and sev-
eral burrows have been unearthed,
and 72 Roman coins, affording evi-
dence of a Roman occupation, ex-
tending from the second to nearly
the end of the fourth century.
Among these coins were three of
Nerva, one of Trajan, one of Sabina,
three of Antoninus, and one of
Marcus Aurelius.

Another barrow yielded five de-
narii from Probus to Constantine,
and some broken tiles and pottery.
Other finds include six fibulae, a
bronze signet ring, an iron dagger
and spearhead.

The discovery of an undisturbed
Saxon interment and skeleton in
close connection with an area of
Roman occupation is regarded as one
of unusual interest and importance.

WEIR MITCHELL'S LAST POEM

Work of Poet Said to Give a View of
Barabbas Different From the
Story in the Bible.

One of the most remarkable po-
ems written by Dr. S. Weir Mitchell
was just about finished at the time of
his death. It is entitled "Barabbas"
and runs in narrative form, inter-
persed with lyrics. In it the author
takes an entirely different view from
the biblical version of Barabbas, the
robber, who was free by the Roman
governor at the request of the high
priest.

Dr. Mitchell described Barabbas
as a patriot who had fought for the
cause of the Jews in Palestine, and
hence was naturally made the object
of their interest when the chiefs
asked whom they would prefer to
have released instead of Christ.

It is believed that the poem is
copyrighted and will no doubt be
published in due course as a posthu-
mous work. The physician and au-
thor had intended to read some of the
lyrics from "Barabbas" at a meeting
of the Franklin Inn club here, and
had talked over the general charac-
ter of the narrative with many of his
friends. The poem is about 5,000
lines in length.—Philadelphia Dis-
patch to the New York Times.

FIND MAMMOTH SKELETON.

A mammoth skeleton was recently
uncovered by workmen excavating
for the laying in of sewers at Whit-
stable, England. Unfortunately no
efforts were made to remove the
whole of the remains, which were
twelve feet below the surface. In
all, some thirty portions of fossilized
bone, a portion of one tusk, and the
part of a jawbone containing several
teeth were removed to the council
offices. From time to time various
bones belonging to mammoths have
been found in the neighborhood. It
is believed that the bodies were
brought to the coast by the glaciers
of the ice age. A clause in the ar-
rangement with the contractor for
the sewage scheme makes the fossils
the property of the council.

THE STRANGER.

A stranger knocked at a man's
door and told him of a fortune to be
made, says the Atlanta Georgian.

"Um," said the man. "It appears
that considerable effort will be in-
volved."

"Oh, yes," said the stranger; "you
will pass many sleepless nights and
toilsome days."

"Uh," said the man, "and who are
you?"

"I am called Opportunity."

"Uh," said the man, "you call
yourself Opportunity, but you look
like Hard Work to me."

And he slammed the door.

ELABORATE KNOCK.

"Is Clumzer punctiliously hon-
est?"

"I think so," replied Professor H-
brow; "that is to say, so far as his in-
tellectual limitations permit. I am
at times forced to think, however,
that he lacks the cultured mentality
which enables a man to discern the
ethical distinctions which must be
understood in order to enable a man
to be honest in the strictest sense of
the word."

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count or Savings Account, large
or small. New ones forming
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With ample working capital, exceptional collection ar-
rangements, and a thoroughly organized office system
this bank has the ability and disposition to extend to its
customers every facility warranted by safe, conservation
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Pherson, Asst. Cashier.

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